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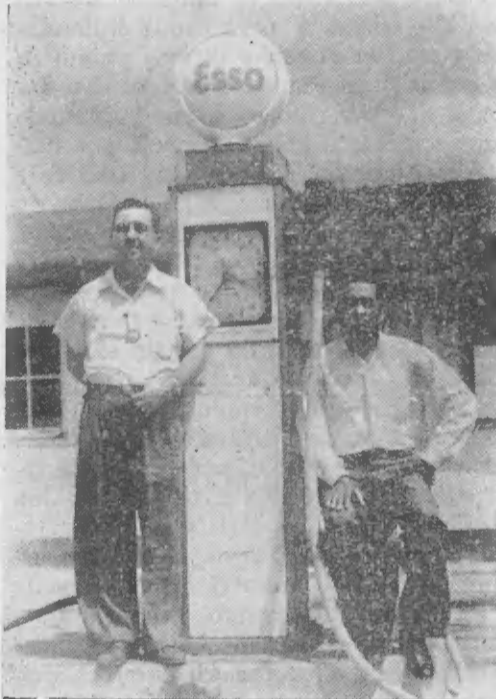
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## NAMES IN THE NEWS



FRANK E. GRIFFIN (above) was recently appointed division superintendent of Light Oils Finishing, replacing D. I. Maxwell, who has been transferred to a European post. K. H. Repath has assumed Mr. Griffin's former duties in L. O. F.



E. M. RUIZ (at left above) took over the lease of the Esso Service Station in the Colony July 1, continuing his long association with the Company as an employee from 1925 to 1943, and as bulk kerosene agent in recent years. Managing the station for him will be Ovid Croes, at right.

E. M. RUIZ (ariba, banda robes) a tuma over huur di Estacion di Servicio Esso den Lago Camp dia promé di Juli, siguiendo di es moda ey su asociacion largo cu Compania, como empleado di 1925 te 1943 y como agente di kerosene durante ultimo añanan. Ovid Croes (banda drechi) lo administrá e estacion pé.



JOE PROTERRA lopes home with the first run of the Army-Navy versus Lago baseball game July 4, thereby adding insult to injury, since he had just finished striking out the first six service men to face him. Lago won, 6 to 1.

Walter McGregor Grant, for many years employment agent for the Company in St. Vincent, died recently after a long and fruitful life as one of the Island's prominent citizens.

Mr. Grant's connection with Lago was first established in 1937, when Captain Johan Beaujon secured his assistance during a recruiting trip to St. Vincent. Since that time the man he has been instrumental in employing for the Company number in the thousands.

General Manager L. C. Smith has written to Mrs. Grant expressing the Company's sympathy in her loss.

## Central Committee Makes \$1,100 "C.Y.I." Capital Awards

Four Capital Awards totalling \$1,100, covering Coin Your Ideas suggestions from all units of the Company, were announced last month by the Central Committee in New York.

First, third, and fourth prizes went to the Louisiana Division of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, while a Bayway man took second. Lago, which has shared the Capital prizes several times in the past, failed to place.

The number one award of \$500, an engraved certificate, and a gold medal, went to C. N. Achord of Baton Rouge. He suggested a rearrangement of discharge lines of wet phenol and phenolic water feed pumps, resulting in improvement in drier tower operation. His idea brought about an increase in plant charging capacity of about 12 per cent, leading to an increased lube oil produc-

tion of about 57,000 barrels annually.

The second award, of \$300, was won by Willis J. Cree of Bayway. His idea, covering the use of soda ash solution for dehydration of crude butylalcohol, gave a substantial increase in butyl alcohol production.

J. A. Durnin of Baton Rouge took the third award of \$200, for a procedure for continuously changing the quench oil used at the steam cracking plant. The idea more than doubled the length of runs, reducing the number of turn-arounds per year.

The fourth award, of \$100, went to R. P. Forrest of Baton Rouge. His suggestion involved a refund of tank car rentals assessed against asphalt and lube oil shipments, and an agreement with the tank car company to discontinue a certain charge.

## "... practica tolerancia y biba un cu otro na paz manera bon bisinja"

E frase aki ta tumá di Charter di Nacionnan Uní formá na San Francisco y e ta expresá den 14 palabra speranza di tur hende cu tabata horrorizá pa tanto morto y destruccion den mundo foi anja 1939. E ta expresá tur loke e delegadonan a bringa pa logra.

Realmente por reduci e frase na dos palabra: "PRACTICA TOLERANCIA". Casi tur loke e Conferencia di San Francisco a haci, mayor parti di tur detaljenan di politiek di mundo, nos por pone un banda y lubidá, bast cu henter mundo tuma na cuenta e dos palabranan aki.

Casi semper tolerancia tin di haci cu raza of religion, of keremento den un of otro cos. Generalmente e ké meen: "Bo tin bo ideanan, muy bien, pero ami tambe tin di mi nan."

Pesei tolerancia ta importante y mester tin tolerancia pa hendenan por trata un cu otro.

Pero nacionnan tambe por practica tolerancia, MESTER practica tolerancia, si no tin un motibo mihor, anto siquiera pa nan salba nan mes curpa di un otro guerra cu lo ta mas terribel.

Tolerancia ta un respet fuerte pa loke ta pertenecé na otro, un sorto di generosidad, un bon voluntad pa laga otro cu loke ta di djé, sin molestiá.

Mayor parti di e "malestar" di mundo ta bini directamente pa via di falta di e voluntad di laga otro na paz cu loke ta di djé, sea hende, politiek of terreno.

Mayor parti di e "malestar", no tur; pasobra durante siglonan asuntunan di hende a bira mucho complicá pa un solo "medicina" por curanan. Pero pa cuminsa e cura mester tin masha tolerancia, sin tolerancia tin poco speranza cu un otro medicina por yuda.

## Klas di Aprendiz di Anja 1945 lo Habri na September

Mas di 150 mucha-hombenan Arubiano lo worde entrevistá y getest durante e dos proximo simannan, pa nan cuminsa den promé klas di aprendiz na September. Nan lo forma e di 7 grupo cu lo sigui e plan di trabao-y-estudio, cu a bini riba programa di Training Division na anja 1939.

Representante di Training Division lo entrevistá e aplicantenan y duna nan test promé, na schoolnan di Gobierno y Parokia durante siman cu ta drenta y

## Past Success of Apprentice Program Cited as Recruiting Commences for Class of 1945

Over 150 Aruban boys will be interviewed and tested within the next two weeks for the 1945 apprentice class, which starts in September. They will be the seventh group to be taken into the combined work-and-study plan since the present apprentice training program began in 1939.

Representatives of the Training Division will interview applicants and give them preliminary tests at Government and parish schools during the coming week, and at the classrooms in Bachelor Quarters 3 on July 21 and 28. On August 7 the boys will assemble at the Lago Club for a full day of tests.

The long-range benefits of apprentice training were pointed out recently in a survey of jobs held by the boys (now young men) who enrolled in the first class of this kind in 1935. (For news about one of them, see page 3). Two are now subforemen, one has served as vacation relief subforeman, and others are qualified machinists, electricians, foundrymen, or operating employees.

The course of study in this early plan lasted only 18 months, and was taken up chiefly with English and arithmetic. The present enlarged program, covering four years and offering more subjects, extends great opportunities to Aruban boys for future advancement and to "earn while they learn".

Shown below is the Lago Club Advisory Committee, organizer of the Club's highly successful July athletic meet. (See page 5 for pictures of some of the events). Left to right are Leslie Stoute, Ralph Lowhar, Henry Nassy (chairman), and Cecil Hunte. Inset: Hugo de Vries. Calvin Hassell, also a member of the committee, was on vacation when the picture was taken.

## S.O. (N.J.) President In Europe Surveying Company War Damage

Eugene Holman, president of the Standard Oil Company (N.J.), went by plane to Europe last month to study war damage and rehabilitation costs on Company properties there. He was accompanied by Orville Harden, vice-president, and Bushrod B. Howard, who heads the marine division.

Their findings will be used as a basis for war reparations claims on property in France, Italy, Belgium, Rumania,



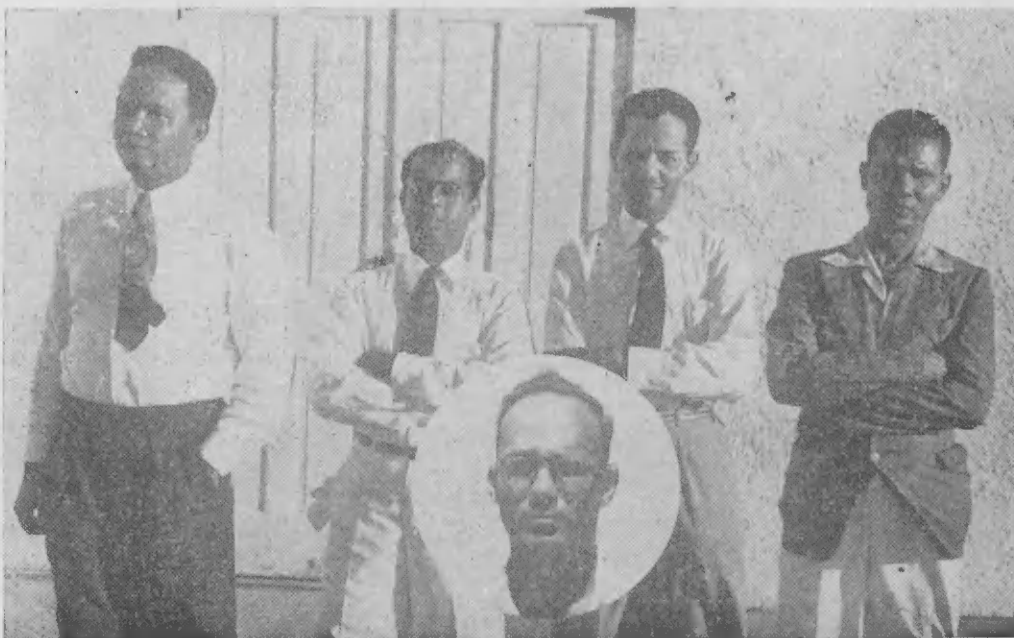
Eugene Holman

Germany, and other locations. It is known that some installations are not seriously damaged, but many will have to be completely rebuilt because of Allied bombings, and looting during German occupation.

Tentative claims for the book valuation of the European properties have been filled with the U.S. State Department, and while overseas the three-man commission will consider the filing of claims with local governments.

The Company has no information about the state of its properties at the other, still surviving, end of the Axis, in Borneo and Sumatra. At least a part of that question will soon be answered, since an Allied invasion of Borneo started June 15.

Aki riba nos ta mira portret di Eugene Holman, president di Standard Oil Company di New Jersey, cu a bai haci un biaha na Europa recientemente, pa investigá propiedadnan cu Compania tin aya. Algun refinaria ta completamente destruí, mientras tin algun cu no a hiba mucho danjo. Senyor Holman lo studia extension di e danjonan pa yuda dicidi riba "Reclamonan di Danjo pa via di Guerra" contra Alemania.



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## SHIFT SCHEDULE-AUGUST

AUGUST		SHIFT	GROUPS								
New Moon	7	12-4	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	6	12-8	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Full Moon	23	12-4	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	22	12-8	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
First Quarter	15	12-4	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	14	12-8	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Last Quarter	29	12-4	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	28	12-8	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

THERE IS CASH IN GOOD SUGGESTIONS

### Coin YOUR Ideas

"... to practice tolerance and live together in peace with one another as good neighbors".

This phrase, taken from the United Nations Charter framed at San Francisco, expresses in 14 words the hopes of every man who has been appalled at the death-and-destruction enveloping the world since 1939. It expresses the whole concept of what the delegates were striving for.

It could, in reality, be reduced to just three words: "TO PRACTICE TOLERANCE". Nearly all else that the San Francisco conference did, most of the intricate details of world politics, could be brushed aside and forgotten if these three words could be given life and meaning on a world scale.

Tolerance is usually associated with race or religion or beliefs of some sort. It generally means "you have your ideas, and welcome to them, but let me have mine".

As such it is important, and vast quantities of it are needed on the lowest level of one man dealing with one man.

But nations, too, can practice tolerance — and MUST practice it if for no higher reason than to save their own skins from another and more terrible war. Tolerance is simply a strong respect for what belongs to the other fellow, a sort of great unselfishness, a willingness to leave him in possession of that which is his, without interference.

Most of the world's sickness can be traced directly to a lack of that willingness to leave the other fellow alone with what is his, whether it be people, politics, or square miles. Most of the sickness, that is, not all; for over the centuries Man's affairs have become too complicated for any single medicine to cure them. But without a first great measure of tolerance, there is little hope that any other prescription will work.

This peaceful and impressive scene is at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, at Santa Cruz. E escena pacífico y impresivo aki ta na Misa di Inmaculada Concepción di Santa Cruz.

Nelson Morris



## Congratulations Sent To Fleet by Associates

Well-deserved recognition was received by Lago's Lake Fleet recently in a letter received at the Marine Department from S.E.L. Maduro & Sons at Curaçao. It is quoted from below:

"Victory in Europe has been won and when the history of this war is written the part played by the Allied merchant fleets and especially the Allied tanker fleets and their gallant crews will undoubtedly rate as one of the major contributing factors in the victorious prosecution and termination of this world conflict.

It is therefore entirely appropriate that on this memorable occasion we present to you our sincere congratulations with the share of your fleet in this joint victory, a job well done on which you may well look back with pride and satisfaction.

At the same time we wish to pay a word of well-merited tribute to the memory of all those who lost their lives in attaining this object, amongst which is many a good friend of ours.

We do not overlook the fact, of course, that there is still a major enemy in the East to be coped with, but we sincerely hope that this one may also soon be as completely and decisively defeated as the one in Europe.

(signed) S.E.L. Maduro & Sons"

E tres portretnan mas ariba na pagina 3 ta revel, algo di desarrollo histórico. Riba No. 1 nos ta mira Loreto Lopez, Electrician A, pará banda di un motor cu ta un di esnan di mas grandi cu ta na uso den Planta, riba cual el a kaba di haci un trabao grandi, pasando tur wayanan di nobo y conectá nan despues. (Esnan cu a yudé ta Lawrence Aitcheson, mecánico, y Aquiles León, un apprentice cu a graduá recientemente, sintá dilanti di e motor). Nos por mira algun complicación di es trabao, cu ta dura henter un luna, riba e portret na banda robez, No. 2, un portret saká ora e trabao tabata na mitar.

Portret No. 3 ta draai holoshi back diez anja, tempo cu Loreto (marcá cu e flecha) tabata den promé klas di apprentice na 1935. Na banda robez: Jan Beaujon, cu ta Supervisor di Departamento di Seguridad awor, tabata instructor; ■ tabata concentrá principalmente riba Ingles y Reekmento. E mucha hombernan den careda mas atras ta: Jose Hernandez, Simon Dirksz, Loreto Lopez, Herman van Dinter (difunto), Vicente Briezen, Porfilio Croes, José Figaroa y Pablo Henriquez. Careda mei-mei: José Dirksz, Josef Maduro, Josef Oduer, Quirino Geerman, José Tromp, Florencio Croes, Gilberto Webb y Cletano Geerman; di e careda mas adilanti nos no por a identificá e di promé; ■ siguiertenan ta: Rafael Wever, Pablo van der Biezen, Jacobo Rasmijn (difunto), Zacharias Kelly, Cerilio Lacle y Frans Croes.

### SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

July 1 — 15 Tuesday, July 24  
July 1 — 31 Thursday, August 9

### APRENDIZ *Cont. di pag. 1*

na cuartonan di Bachelors Quarters No. 3 dia 21 y 28 di Juli. Dia 7 di Augustus e mucha-hombernan lo bini junto na Lago Club pa nan haci test henter dia.

Poco tempo pasá nos a muestra cuanto beneficio e training di e mucha-hombernan tin, dunando un resumen di diferente jobnan cu e mucha-hombernan cu a cuminsa den promé klas na 1935 tin awor. Na pagina 3 bo por lesa algo di un di nan). Dos di nan ta subforeman, un a queda na lugar di un subforeman ora esaki a bai cu vacantie, otronan ta bon machinistanan, electricistanan, foundryman, operators na stillnan.

E curso di estudio di e plan bieuw tabata dura 18 luna so; Ingles y Reekmento tabata den puntunan mas principal. E programa extendí di awendia ta dura 4 anja y tin hopi mas puntunan di estudio cu e bieuw, y e ta duna mucha-hombernan Arubiano gran oportunidad pa nan bai adilanti y pa nan „gana placa mientras nan ta studia."

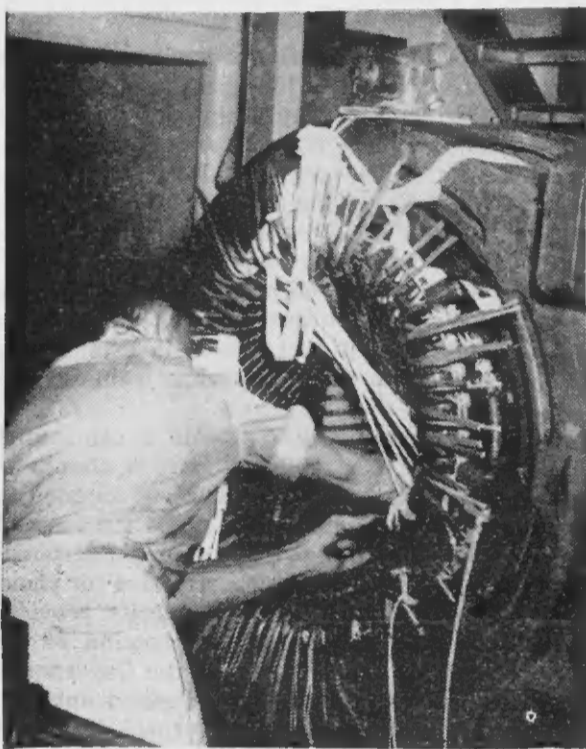
# NEWS a n d VIEWS



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The three pictures above and at left reveal a bit of historical development. No. 1 shows Loreto Lopez, Electrician A, standing next to a motor, one of the largest used in the plant, on which he has just finished a complete rewinding and connecting job. (He was assisted by Lawrence Aitcheson, mechanic, and Aquiles Leon, recent apprentice graduate, seated in front of the motor). Some of the complications of the work, which takes a full month, can be seen in the picture at left, No. 2, showing the same sort of job in progress.

Picture No. 3 turns the clock back ten years,

when Loreto (indicated by the arrow) was in the first apprentice class in 1935. Standing at left is Jan Beaujon, now acting safety supervisor, who was the instructor, concentrating chiefly on English and arithmetic. The boys are, back row, Jose Hernandez, Simon Dirksz, Loreto Lopez, Herman van Dinter (deceased), Vicente Briezen, Porfilio Croes, Jose Figarola, and Pablo Henriquez; middle row, Jose Dirksz, Josef Maduro, Josef Oduber, Quirino Geerman, Jose Tromp, Florencio Croes, Gilberto Webb, and Cletano Geerman; front row, unidentified, Rafael Wever, Pablo van der Biezen, Jacob Rasmijn (deceased), Zacharias Kelly, Cerilio Lacle, and Frans Croes.

At right, two aspects of the Fourth of July observance in the Colony. Top, Joe Proterra isn't bawling out the swimmers, as the first person who saw this picture thought. He is pointing out the course to the entrants in the distance swim. At left is deVulst, in the center are Burbage and Wade of Lago and Birkheimer of Navy, and next to Joe is Jim Davis who was in charge of the meet. In the lower picture, M.C. Dou Blair presents first women's prize at the Esse Club's "Come-as-you-are" party to Patsy Engelking, while the other winners, Robert Heinze, Annette Brandes, and Cliff Monroe, wait their turn. (Note: with one exception, they had changed from their prize-winning costumes).



Samuel Rajroop of T.S.D. Laboratories is seriously studying photography, both by mail and by practice, and his results are good, judging by the beach scene he has contributed at left. The model is Aki Luckhoo, wife of Edward Luckhoo of Receiving & Shipping.

Samuel Rajroop di Laboratorio ta studiendo fotografia cu masha seriedad, tanto ta pa correo como pa practica y su resultadoonan ta masha bon, manera nos por juzga for di e escena na playa cu el a produci. E modelo ta Aki Luckhoo, senjora di Edward Luckhoo di Receiving & Shipping.



# ARUBA'S FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

In April, 1944, the ARUBA ESSO NEWS published an article which General Manager L. G. Smith wrote at the request of "Knickerbocker Weekly", titled "Aruba's Recent Development". On June 20 Mr. Smith addressed the Rotary Club on the subject of "Aruba's Future Development", and since his text is a natural supplement to the earlier article that will be of interest to many readers of the NEWS, it is published below.

In our Rotary Club we have had many discussions on the improvement of social and economic conditions in Aruba and what the future holds in store for us. With the postwar world in sight it might be well for us to consider our ideas for making Aruba a better place to live in. I am, therefore, taking the liberty of presenting my views to stimulate discussion and perhaps start some action along the lines I will suggest.

World War II has proved beyond any shadow of doubt that plans based solely on the material welfare of a self-appointed superior group and on ideals which are contrary to Christian ethics are doomed to failure. Therefore, if we wish any plan for the improvement of our community to succeed it must be a broad Christian one which has as its object the elevation of the social, intellectual and spiritual concepts of all the people as well as improvement in living conditions. We are a small community. We cannot imitate the life in large countries such as the U.S.A., Great Britain, France, etc. The best patterns for us are the Scandinavian Countries, Switzerland and Holland, that attained before the war a social and economic life that was the most civilized and cultured the world had seen in modern times. Such conditions were not established by decree or in any short space of time, but were evolved by ideals, discussion, compromise and hard work. They succeeded because they satisfied the fundamental desires of men. If our thoughts and efforts are directed towards satisfying these same desires in Aruba, we will be on the road to success.

These aspirations are in my opinion universal and apply to all men of any race, nationality or state of culture. The principal ones are:

1. A satisfactory standard of living.
2. Friendly relations with his neighbors.
3. Opportunity for economic and social advancement.
4. Respect and admiration of his associates (a feeling of importance).
5. Pride in his work as to its quality and value.
6. Satisfaction that the community in which he lives gives his children an

opportunity to develop to the extent of their capabilities.

We must admit that these aspirations have no absolute values, are never completely attained, and are widely variable depending on the man's surroundings, intellectual capacity, etc. They can be satisfied in primitive, rural, urban, or industrial environment if it is more or less static. When a community is changing from one type to another then some action must be taken to adjust the population to the change and to see that the new conditions provide the means for satisfying the desires. For instance, Aruba prior to 1925 had rather static conditions and the people had adjusted themselves to them and, from what I can learn, they were pretty content with their way of life; in other words, the six desires mentioned above were attained in a large measure by most of the people. However, during the past twenty years, life in Aruba has been revolutionized by conversion to a modern industrial community and all the old standards have been altered. New style houses, higher cash income, modern sanitary conveniences, automobiles, better clothing are demanded. An influx of foreigners with different social customs has upset the old social structure. The type of industry and business is radically different making new standards of accomplishment, workmanship and value. Parents have grave doubts as to whether this is the right place in which to bring up a family where the new standards of conduct and behavior are so indefinite and so disturbing. The main purpose in life seems to be the accumulation of money and the things that money will buy but in their hearts they know that money is not the solution to the problem. Therefore, while Aruba has lived more comfortably than most other people during the past few years, there is great dissatisfaction and worry about the future.

The people of Aruba have done a marvelous job in adjusting themselves to these changing conditions, but the time has been too short for a complete and satisfactory adjustment. The small countries of Europe mentioned above made the same adjustment and satisfactorily solved their problems but they had

nearly a century in which to make it. I think Aruba can do it also if sufficient thought and planning is devoted to the subject and the real objectives are appreciated. It cannot be done with mere money and it cannot be done by the Government alone. It will take the cooperative work of the thinking people of Aruba to bring it about.

May I suggest some things that deserve our thought and action.

As regards the first three aspirations of men enumerated above, the conditions, for satisfactorily attaining these, are already fairly well established,

1. The standard of living is high and money is available for the improvement of housing, diet, transportation, etc., when materials are on the market.
2. Friendly relations exist among all our people and the growth of clubs, churches, cultural associations, etc., here are a visual evidence of it.
3. There are no obstacles to a man's economic or social advancement except his own limitations.

It is in regard to the last three that we must improve conditions so that they can be realized and more contentment be attained.

A man gains the respect and admiration of his associates when his ideals are high, his integrity recognized and his job is done with honesty and sincerity. These qualities can be encouraged by careful selection of the persons whom we elect to positions of responsibility in the Government, our clubs and organizations and employ in our businesses and then giving them our cooperation with praise or constructive criticism when they deserve it. In short, this means we must seek to understand other people and appreciate and encourage their good qualities.

The pride a man has in his work and the satisfaction he gets in turning out a first-class job is the thing that keeps most of us doing our jobs. If we are convinced that it is good and is of value to the community we can forget our minor troubles and get a big satisfaction out of life. In the process of revolutionizing the industry and business of Aruba, new standards of workmanship required in the modern world have not been fully recognized by the majority of people here. The shortage of labor for the rapid increase of business has caused us to accept the kind of service, workmanship and quality of goods that would not be accepted in places where keen competition prevails. One of the results has been that many businessmen and workers think that money is the only objective of their labors and they are missing the greater satisfaction of life of being proud of the quality produced by their



efforts. Every line of business here can be improved to the great satisfaction of the owners, employees and customers. It will take considerable study on the part of the owners and a definite training program for the employees to teach them the duties of their jobs towards their employer and his customers and inspire them with a pride in doing the job right. An Association of businessmen would be of great value in establishing standards and organizing training programs.

A man likes to live in a community where his children have a chance to make careers for themselves as good as or better than he has made for himself. He wants schools, hospitals, playgrounds and employment opportunities for them. Some of these are necessarily provided by the Government on demand of the citizens but many times the Government does not recognize the demand until the people themselves show their desires by putting their own time and money into community enterprises and proving the value. High schools and colleges were first established by the people themselves long before any Government thought it worthwhile to spend the taxpayers' money. The same was true of hospitals, playgrounds, etc. Community enterprises, therefore, must be started and encouraged to provide these things and also to give citizens the satisfaction of having a part in accomplishing something for themselves as well as others.

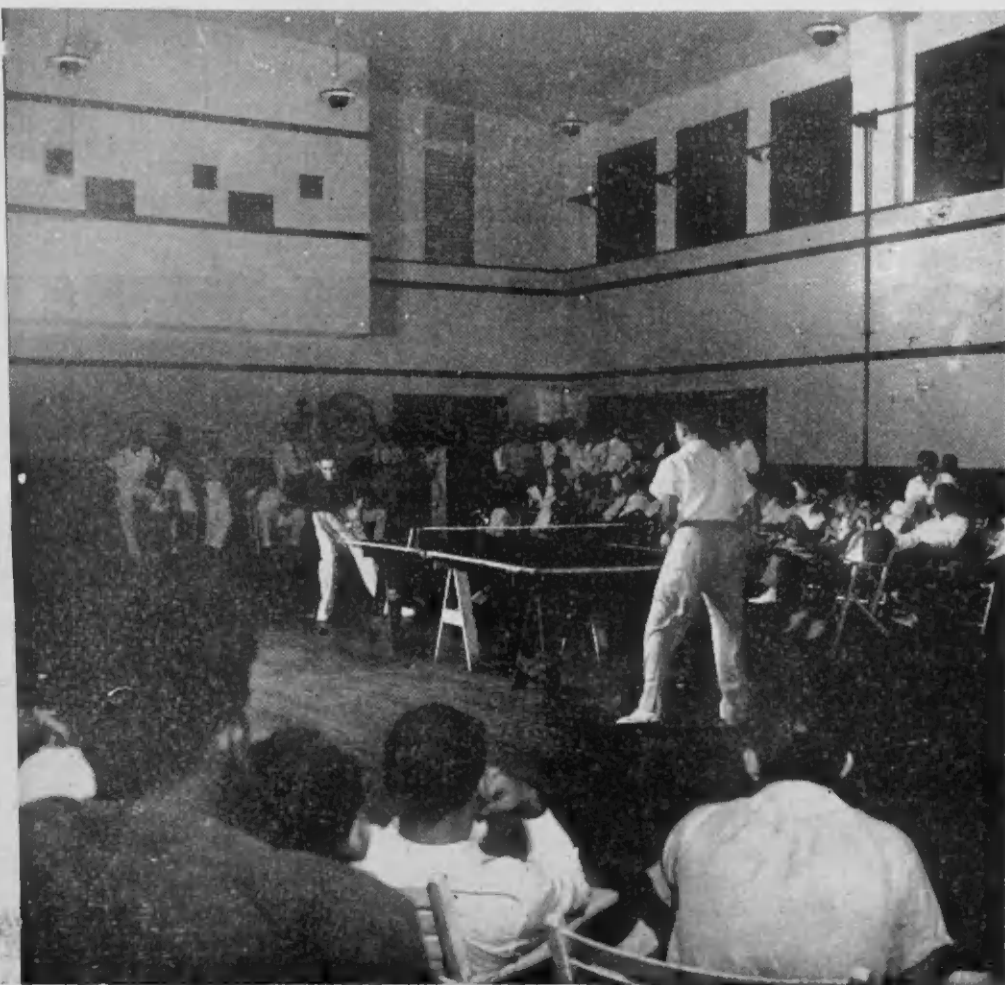
In conclusion I wish to say that the matter of Aruba's future development to give greater satisfaction in life to all its inhabitants is in their own hands, encouraged and directed by the ambitious leaders of the community.

The job does not require the establishment of universities here to make doctors, lawyers and engineers, but only the concentrated effort by us in our own businesses in inspiring, training and directing the people we come in contact with in attaining higher ideals of service.

Playgrounds, clubs, and organizations have an increasingly important role in Aruba's development.



Nelson Morris



# BASEBALL

## SCORES

July 1

Garage	19
Dodgers	4
Battery 814	6
Cerveceria	3
Battery 253	13
Cafenol	3
Dutch Army	11
San Lucas	4

July 8

Savaneta	9
Cafenol	0
Dodgers	11
Venezuela	7
Cerveceria	1
San Lucas	1

The Cerveceria — San Lucas game is under discussion; game stopped at fourth inning because of disputed decision.

(Battery 814 and Battery 253 game postponed)

## SCHEDULE

**July 22**  
 9:30 a.m. Field  
 Venezuela vs. Savaneta — L.S.P.  
 Garage vs. Battery 814 — S.N. Jr.  
 2:00 p.m.  
 Cerveceria vs. Dutch Army — L.S.P.  
 Dodgers vs. Battery 253 — S.N. Jr.

**July 29**  
 9:30 a.m.  
 Battery 814 vs. Cafenol — L.S.P.  
 San Lucas vs. Savaneta — S.N. Jr.  
 2:00 p.m.  
 Battery 253 vs. Dutch Army — L.S.P.  
 Garage vs. Cerveceria — S.N. Jr.

**August 5**  
 9:30 a.m.  
 Savaneta vs. Battery 253 — L.S.P.  
 Cafenol vs. Garage — S.N. Jr.  
 2:00 p.m.  
 Dodgers vs. San Lucas — L.S.P.  
 Venezuela vs. Battery 814 — S.N. Jr.

## BATTING AVERAGES

(10 highest, after July 8 games)

William Dowers	.600
Juan Maciera	.555
Sgt. P. Julia	.539
Gregorio Hodge	.529
J. G. Laveist (di Maggio)	.500
Benito Navarro	.500
Lino Saurez	.500
E. Ruiz Demas	.500
T. Lake	.385
Pantin	.333

Some of these averages will take a nose-dive in coming weeks, as they are based on play in only one game. Most of them, however, cover up to three games.

## Results in Lago Heights Meet

(Exclusive of those given in picture captions)

- 100 yards, boys: Roberts, R. Da Silva, C. Da Silva.
- 100 yards, men: R. Jackson, F. Clarke, K. Wong.
- 50 yards, girls: R. Brown, V. Dash, M. Arrias.
- Needle and thread: J. Pandt, A. Luckhoo, D. Syed.
- 220 yards: R. Jackson, F. Clarke, K. Wong.
- Egg and Spoon race: P. Hiencke, W. Rohee, J. Pandt.
- 50 yards, children: C. Da Silva, A. Sharpe, T. Bakker.
- 440 yards: R. Watts, K. Kahn, C. Joachim.
- 50 yards, women: P. Dash, V. Dash, O. Brown.
- Sack race: H. Lopez, M. Bernard, J. Gonsalvez.
- Relay race: first, team of R. Jackson, F. Clarke, S. Cato.
- Shot put: Barran, V. Lee, S. Wellman.
- Long jump: R. Jackson, S. Cato, F. Clarke.
- 100 yards, men (40 years and over): S. Joseph, M. Trott, Tulloch.
- 50 yards, women over 20: M. Fistler, W. Rohee, J. Pandt.
- Mile run: I. Brewster, H. Ibrahim, E. Crichlow.

Cricket factions have been quiet lately; the only recent game was a friendly match played at Lago Heights July 8 between the St. Eustatia Cricket Club and the Allies C.C. St. Eustatia batted first, all for 64 runs, and the Allies followed with 203 runs for the loss of seven wickets.

# Spectators, Entrants, and Prizes Numerous at L.H. Meet

Competing for more than 60 valuable prizes donated by business houses and private individuals, a long list of entrants kept a huge crowd of spectators entertained at the Lago Club's grounds all afternoon July 4. The Lago Heights Advisory Committee (see page 1), together with assisting officials, can take credit for one of the best sports meets ever staged there.

Prize-donors (a listing of whom took up most of the program's reverse side) were generous, with prizes ranging from wrist watches to lottery tickets, and from 50-gallon gasoline books to cash donations of Fls. 50. Displayed at the Club for some time before the meet, they made the competition keen and entry lists full.

It would be impossible to mention all who had anything to do with making it a success, but the hard working officials were:

Judging Committee: C. Hunte, R. D'Abreu, C. Bristol, D. Persaud.  
 Tape: F. D'Amil, A. Stevenson.  
 Starters: E. Tulloch, B. Viapree.  
 Timekeepers: F. Gilkes, L. Khan.  
 Prize Recorders: J. Geerman, M. Trott.  
 Stewards: J. de Vries, L. Stoute, N. Baptiste, B. Dirksz, E. Rankin, I. Chin, G. Rufus, W. Wellman, W. Emanuels, and A. Gonsalves.  
 Bell: H. Grant.  
 Groundsmen: G. Lawrence, R. Jailall, A. Kalloo, S. Gomes, G. Libard.  
 Relief Men: H. M. Nassy, H. de Vries, E. Hassell.  
 Announcer: B. Chand.



**PICTURES IN COLUMNS 3 AND 4:**  
 1 — J. Cox of the Electric Shop wins the high jump at 5 feet 7 inches, going over with inches to spare. Maxim Bernard had stayed with him to 5 feet 4 inches, which is his height, but beyond that the longer underpinnings of the winner made the difference. Teddie Johnson was third at 5 — 1.

2 — Eight starters line up west of Sabaneta for the five-mile run. Left to right are E. Tulloch, official starter, and runners H. Lopez, R. Henry, C. George, C. Bonadie, H. Ibrahim, R. Watts, I. Brewster, and C. Nichols.

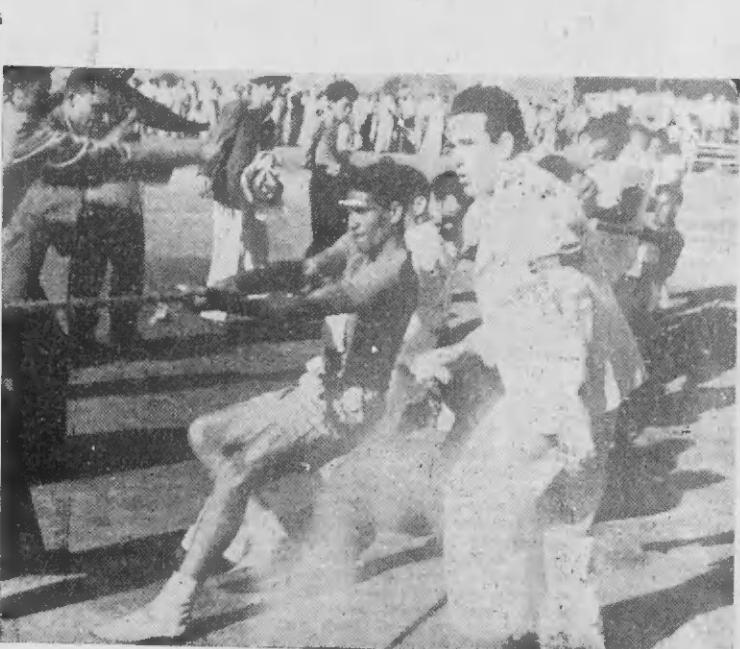
3 — Willy Williams breaks the tape in the half-mile race, with a little help from an enthusiastic spectator. Rupert Sardine was second, and Cecil Joaquim came in third.



5 — These bachelors are husky, but married men are huskier, according to the tug-of-war results. The bungalow men at the other end of the rope won two out of three grunts-and-groans, with Werleman as captain.

4 — Comic relief was provided by the donkey race. This view is actually the second finish of the same race, with the winner at left completing his second lap before the second-place burro finished the required one.

6 — Hugh Ibrahim, at extreme left, finishes strongly to win the five-mile run, three minutes before C. George and six minutes before H. Lopez.



# LONG SERVICE AWARDS

June, 1945 - 20-Year Buttons



**Dominico Henriquez**  
Storehouse

**Ambrosio Arends**  
Drydock

**Pedro DeWindt**  
R. & S.



**Roman Vroolyk**  
Marine

**Bernardo Croes**  
Stewards

**Carlos Maduro**  
Marine

## Marine Old-Timer Retires

A long series of farewell dances, teas, smokers, and other events that had gift presentations on the program preceded the final departure July 9 of John



Stephen, Assistant Superintendent Engineer in the Marine Dept., who is retiring to Scotland after Aruba service dating back to 1927.

Mr. Stephen and his wife leave a host of good friends, and took with them countless good wishes.

## 10-Year Buttons

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| <b>Ricardo Van Blaricum</b> | Stewards   |
| <b>Leon Froston</b>         | Commissary |
| <b>Samuel Conner</b>        | Commissary |
| <b>George Tremus</b>        | Boiler     |
| <b>Estanislao Koolman</b>   | Utilities  |
| <b>Acasio Vingal</b>        | Drydock    |
| <b>Augustin De Mei</b>      | Gas Plant  |
| <b>Santiago Croes</b>       | Personnel  |
| <b>Donald George</b>        | Accounting |

## Lake Men Complete 20

Two Lago Shipping Company men rounded out 20 years of service with the fleet recently. They are Captain William Craig and Chief Engineer William McPhee, who joined up in Glasgow on the same day, June 1, 1925.

When construction was completed on the SS *Invercaibo* (which is now the dredge on continuous duty at the entrance to Lake Maracaibo since 1938), they were in the ship's first crew, bringing her from Scotland to Aruba, Craig as First Officer and McPhee as 4th Engineer.

Captain Craig received his first command with Lago Shipping on March 31, 1927, while Mr. McPhee, who is now on the SS *San Cristobal*, became a Chief Engineer November 25, 1931.

## NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Cynthia Margaret, to Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Williams, June 21.

A daughter, Shirley Lenell, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Varlack, June 21.

A son, Hector Juan Bautista, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Thijzen, June 24.

A son, John William, to Mr. and Mrs. Cary Daly, June 27.

A son, Leonard Leopold Bert, to Mr. and Mrs. John Baechus, July 1.

A daughter, Alicia Margarita, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Pimentel, July 2.

A son, Cuthbert St. Bernard, to Mr. and Mrs. Percival Cox, July 2.

A son Leo Ricardo to Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Ras, July 2.

A daughter, Rita Ridella, to Mr. and Mrs. Florienne Solomons, July 2.

A son, Basil Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sepersaud, July 2.

A daughter, Diane Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Linus Harth, July 3.

A daughter, Lilli Renee, to Mr. and Mrs. Rene Watchman, July 4.

A son, Colin Xavier, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Alleyne, July 5.

A daughter, Lucia Linda, to Mr. and Mrs. Henri Lo-A-Njoe, July 6.

A son, Oslin Urbano, to Mr. and Mrs. Urbano Oduber, July 7.

A daughter, Sara Gracelis Minerva, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benjamin, July 7.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Croes, July 9.

## SERVICE SLANTS

Gerald Smith, 18, Navy-minded son of General Manager L. G. Smith, recently completed an intensive course in radio fundamentals at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.



Curtis Leonard is now a Resident Inspector of Navy Materials, with a rating of 3rd Class Petty Officer, Specialist "O". The "O" stands for Oil, which has been more or less a lifelong connection with Curtis. He is stationed at Long Beach, California, has his wife with him, and expects to be there for some time.

Curtis' younger brother, Thomas V. jr., (best known as "Pete") is somewhere in the Pacific, serving as a Fireman 1st Class on the U.S.S. *Husser*.

## THREE CHEERS for



## Wilber Self Gets "C.Y.I." Fls. 200 Award for Self

Featuring "Coin Your Ideas" presentations during June was an award of Fls. 200 to Wilber Self of Light Oils Finishing. He worked out a revised operating procedure on No. 11 Crude Still which under certain conditions increases the yield of a gas oil product.

Two awards of Fls. 50 were made: an initial award to Percy Douglas for his suggestion to install a platform at service water pumps in No. 2 Powerhouse, and a supplemental award to George Larson for a suggested device for washing wire electrodes on the Acid Plant precipitators.

Lewis Johnson received Fls. 30 for his suggested change in the cleaning system of the contact plants at the Acid Plant.

Awards of Fls. 10 went to John Lashley (change in lighting system at gateway traffic islands); Esteban Rodriguez (install platform at blockvalve on line west of tank 159); Herman Lopez (new type distillation board remover at No. 1 Laboratory); Maude Thomas (switch on telephone at Girls' Dormitory); and Dominico Christiaans (walkway west of Low Octane Plant).

Jan A. Croes of the Drydock received commendation for his suggestion to install a water cooler on the Butterworth Dock.

## Early Registration Required To Vote Outside Home District

A recent Government notice will be of interest to employees who wish to cast votes in the forthcoming election of Curaçao Legislative Council members. The following is a translation:

"1. Voters whose names appear on the official list of voters for the Electoral District of Aruba and who wish to vote in the Electoral District of Curaçao must submit a declaration to that effect in person to the undersigned not later than 30 days prior to November 5, 1945, which is Election Day for Curaçao Legislative Council members. Forms for such declaration are obtainable free of charge at the office of the undersigned.

2. Voters who can produce acceptable reasons for their absence on November 5 from the Electoral District in Aruba where they are supposed to vote according to the official list of voters, and who are unable to be present in their district within the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Election Day, shall, if they so request, be given the opportunity to cast their vote in such other Electoral District in Aruba as they designate. Such request must be filed in person at the undersigned's office 30 days prior to November 5, and forms are available free of charge at the office of the undersigned.

The Acting Lt. Governor,

Dr. L. C. Kwartzs"



Shown above is a general view of the investiture ceremony held at the San Nicolas Methodist Church July 1 for Scouts, Guides, Brownies, Cubs, and Rovers, units of the Nederland Padvindsters. District scout leader Robert Martin is making a welcoming address. In the picture at left, Viola Lake, captain of the Girl Guides, is congratulating Gloria Thompson following the investiture of the Brownies. Janesha Thomas, the Brownies' leader, and Dorah Hamlette, the littlest Brownie, look on.

Aki riba nos ta duna un bista general di e Ceremonia di Instalacion cu a tuma lugá na Methodist Church di San Nicolas dia 1 di Juli pa Padvindsters, Padvindsters, Brownies, Welpen y Voortrekkers, unidanan di "Nederlandse Padvindsters". District Commissaris Robert Martin ta papia un discurso di bienvenida. Riba e portret na banda robes, Viola Lake, groepvelder di Padvindsters ta felicita Gloria Thompson, despues di instalacion di Brownies. Janesha Thomas, leider di Brownies y Dorah Hamlette, e Brownie di mas chikito tambe ta riba e portret.